The Shakerite

Vol. XII—No. 2 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — October 29, 1942

Shaker Goes All Out On Salvage Drive

During the past two weeks, Shaker has entered into the scrap drive full force. Out of 35 homerooms, the total enrollment of which is 944 pupils, 670 pupils turned in an estimated 90,592 pounds of scrap. Out of 12 apartment buildings, 341 calls were made, and the total scrap collected came to about 2,655 pounds; 109 stores were visited and the scrap from there amounted to 4,211 pounds.

The entire drive was headed by Larry Passell, student chairman of the War Activities, who was assisted by various captains and lieutenants. The drive was divided into two divisions, the first division collected scrap from students' homes, and the second division collected scrap from stores, apartments, offices, and public buildings. The first division collected 90,592 pounds, and the second over 7,080 pounds. The scrap collected from the students' homes, averaged 135 pounds per pupil.

Shaker Art Shown In Museum Exhibit

Shaker artists are occupying an important place in the 1942 showing of art from the suburban and parochial schools of Cleveland. In their allotted space in the first two galleys of the Cleveland Art Museum, one hundred seventy-five carefully selected works of the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools take their place. This group is representative of the most outstanding pieces created by our students for other departments of the school or for the study of interior decoration, fashion drawing, and still life.

A few of the people exhibiting various types of painting such as still life oils, landscapes, interior decoration, magazine covers, posters, and water colors are: Lois Rossbach, Jean Rahn, Margaret Kline, Jane Daryzek, Marilyn Jones, Evelyn Mack, Peggy Grodin, Bobby Lang, and Barbara White. Figure sketches are exhibited by Ted Burke. Other departments of the school are well represented by five heads of clay, portraying characters in Virgil done by students from the Latin classes, and by skillful pen drawings of Greek buildings, for a social studies class, by Nick Bradov.

Student Views Expressed in

Shaker students like to talk; and when they talk, they like to say what they think. That is why a majority of these Americans want more Town Hall assemblies.

When there is a specific question to be discussed, pupils feel that, if they get together and express their opinions without a chance of being called down for doing so, a broader viewpoint of the subject is gained. It helps to clear up a problem when all of the students hear ideas that otherwise would be expressed only in the homeroom. An assembly such as this helps to make students feel that their views are important. Also the council, as a whole, is able to form a better perspective of the school's wants, and the minority is heard from.

However there are objections to this type of an assembly. The main one is that hearing is bad. Many girls say that they don't want to speak "in front of all those people." Others say that those who do speak do not keep to the subject. Still others feel that with such a large group it is almost impossible to make any real decision; these things should be taken care of in the homerooms.

But, while a small portion of those questioned feel that another Town Hall assembly would just be a waste of time, Shaker wants more!

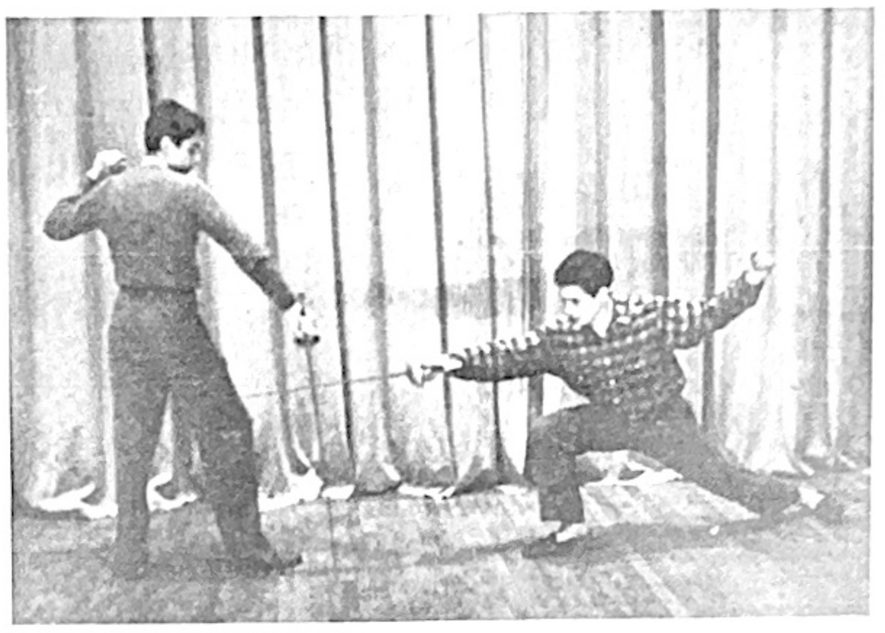
940 Key Men Put Drive Over Top

"Jingle! Jangle! Jingle!" sounded in the homerooms as keys of all sizes, shapes, and sorts, came in to swell the key drive, September 17 to October 1. Daily P. A. announcements kept track of progress. "Uncle Bus" Thrailkill, faculty adviser to the War Activities Committee, said from within numerous key necklaces, "The cooperation was wonderful, in fact it was a great surprise."

It was a tremendous success with Shaker's "key men" turning in 9,500 keys, almost twice the original quota.

The top homerooms were 218, with 967 keys, Don O'Patrny, representative, and 215 with 895 keys, Jean Pickford, representative. As a class, the 10A's did best with 332 per cent of it's quota.

"Black Flamingo" on the Wing Arrives at Shaker November 6



Dick Loomis and Paul Newman rehearse dueling scene from BLACK FLAMINGO.

Suspense, mystery, romance, weird music, fencing duels, and comedy are all part of *The Black Flamingo*, to be presented in the high school auditorium November 6, at 8:15.

Perhaps no more celebrated house for dark deeds existed than the sinister inn, "The Black Flamingo," in northern France.

Here noble *emigres* fleeing Paris after the fall of the Bastaille would halt for rest only to awake in the morning without their treasures. Often they did not awake, for sometimes the genial innkeeper and his allies found it expedient to dispose of the aristocrats altogether.

The greedy innkeeper of "The Black Flamingo," Monsieur Bodier, his unscrupulous wife, Nicole, and their coquettish maid, Clotilde, are Bushnell Keeler, Ruth Klein, and Shirley Cohen. Bodier's swaggering accomplice, Bourien, is played by Stanton Felder, and the swarthy vagabond, Trigaud, is Dick Loomis. The fleeing aristocrat, Duke de Lussac, his two daughters, Diana and Charlotte, are portrayed by Robert Jeavons, Marjorie Warren, and Ann Lockwood. The Duke's traitorous son, Francois, is depicted by Paul Newman and the mysterious Count Cagliostro is played by Don Kranze. A "fine flower of the foppish element of King Louis' court," Monsieur Popo, is Richard Murphy; Gavroche, a fanatical member of the Paris mob, is played by Jim Gruelich.

Mom, Dad Take War Courses

Beginning Monday night, November 2, and for seven consecutive weeks thereafter, there will be night school courses offered to adults at the Senior High School.

There will be two lecture courses. The subjects of these are "Planning for Peace," which will be given by Dr. Thomas B. Wenner of Western Reserve University, and "Great Books That Have Come Out of this War," which will be taught by Dr. Joseph Remenyi of Cleveland College. Dr. Wenner is the head of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Remenyi is assistant professor of Comparative Literature.

Conversational Spanish will be taught by William Walton, typing by Al Ames, and swimming will be taught by George Lee and Miss La Nore Morehouse.

The course will be from 7:30 to 9 every Monday evening and a fee of $4.00 will be charged.

Seniors Ready For Uniforms

Now that the minimum age requirements for the armed forces has been reduced to eighteen years, the realization has spread among the male Shakerites (especially the seniors) that soon they may take an active part in the titanic struggle which has engulfed the entire world, and endeavor to bring it to a successful close.

What do you think of the lowering of the draft age? Are you in favor of it or against it? In response to this cery question, several Shakerites answered as follows: Larry Passell, chairman of the War Activities Committee, had this to say: "I think that the lowering of the draft age is the best thing for the country. The army needs younger men."

Hugh Leslie, a member of the Central Committee, was very emphatic in his response: "A fine idea! Younger men can be trained more easily."

Bob Mapes, president of the 12B class, also favored the lower draft age, "because I would rather receive basic training and go to war now instead of making preparations for college and future life only to have them interrupted and if I don't come back, wasted. Boys are more daring and adventurous at this age, which makes for bolder soldiers."

Posters Bring Art With Patriotism

"Shaker's part in the war effort" out the school. These posters are that are soon to be placed throughis being stressed through posters the art department's contribution to the "What Can I Do" campaign. Nina Warady, Virginia Myres, Alice Shaw, Anita Pedone, Bob Huber, Ed Benes, and Nancy Thomas are some of the originators of these timely reminders. Miss Mabel Ely stated that propaganda is one of the important factors of war, and these posters are to help the students of Shaker keep in mind the seriousness of the situation.

Award Band Lyres

A new award system has been inaugurated in the band, with points being given for extra work in furthering the interests of the band. Simply being a member of the band and doing only what one has to do garners many points. The first award given is a large chenille lyre, suitable for a sweater. The second award has not yet been decided upon.

The chevrons on some of the band members' uniforms designate the wearer as a corporal, and each is in charge of his rank in the marching band. Their duties are to check the attendance and personal appearance of each member of that rank.

Bowers Head Usher

Now entering its tenth year as a service organization the Congressional Club meets twice a week, under the supervision of Melvin E. Miller, faculty adviser.

Ushering at school functions, operating the score board at football games, decorating goal posts, and holding dances after basketball games are some of the activities in which club members participate.

Officers are: Fritz Bowers, president; Bob Mapes, vice-president; Jerry Rini, secretary; and Henderson Booth, treasurer.

The club was organized nine years ago, and at that time, its activities correspond to those of Y. M. C. A. It was then called the Hi-Y. At one time R. B. Patin, principal, was the sponsor of the club.

Students' Power and Interest Increasing As Council Enters Its Eighth Active Year

by John Grossman

It was away back in '26 that our present student council rolled off the paper which represented it and became an actuality. That "paper" is our school constitution which was drawn up in that year by L. R. Thrailkill, Miss Grace Grahm, Miss Louise Hollen, and a student committee. Then it was ratified by the students at large.

In those early years the young council was made up of representatives from the six classes: i. e., 10B through 12A. Not many years passed, however, before an amendment established the representation of homerooms which plan we now use. The benefits of this are obvious, for with this representation, unlike the former, discussion between representative and students can conveniently be carried on in the homeroom.

From home room discussions such as these, there often come good solid plans and solutions which are carried to the student council where they are shaped and modified to their most efficient form. In this way the students can work with their government in overcoming the difficulties which persist and in bringing about more favorable conditions.

But duties of the student council reach farther than these scholastic problems, for the council carves the plans for school participation in such community and nation wide activities as scrap drives, War bond and stamp campaigns, and community fund. These plans are then brought to us, the students, and with our aid they are given wheels and set into motion.

Now what are the checks we as students have on the council? We have three of them. We have the powers of initiative, of referendum, and of recall. If twenty per cent of the students sign a petition of initiative a proposal may be introduced directly to the council. The referendum, if accompanied by fifty per cent of students, wil lbring a bill to us for a popular election. Again with fifty per cent of students signatures a petition to recall an official may be submitted to the council. Two-thirds vote of the students will then complete the recall.

Yet another power we have is that of amending the constitution. If fifty per cent of the students get together and sign a petition giving two weeks' notice, they may send said petition to the council where, before it becomes effective, it must be ratified by them and by two-thirds of the students. The amendment may also originate in the council.

Newest feature in student-government cooperation pioneered at Shaker this year is the Town Hall which promises to become a prominent and essential function of our system of cooperative self-government.

Buzz-

IN the midst of the present world conflict, etc., etc., one thing is most distressing to many erstwhile Shaker students; namely, there is no gossip column in the *Shakerite*. This is indeed an important question, so let us investigate its possibilities and far reaching consequences.

In order to better understand the lack of gossip in the paper we shall take up some of the more objectionable features of a "dirt" column. First, the same people nearly always find their way into the column; and no matter who they are, they do not deserve that much space in the paper. Our aim this year has been and will be to feature people in the paper who would not ordinarily receive any attention but who deserve it because of merit, not because of associations.

Second, the little blurps are always written in the same trite, time-worn way with no regard and little attempt at originality. No matter who writes the column, in time he is bound to run out of original types of presentation.

Finally, we feel that there are many interesting and informative articles in the paper which are often passed up in the rush for the "dirt" column. If the rest of the articles were read with the same energy and good will as the gossip column, more people would profit from and enjoy the *Shakerite* to a greater degree.

Now, in case there is some little difference of opinion, and if anyone feels that this is important enough to carry over to next issue, we will gladly accept and consider any reasons for bringing the gossip column out of its corner and give them space in the paper. Names on a petition do not indicate thought behind the signature.

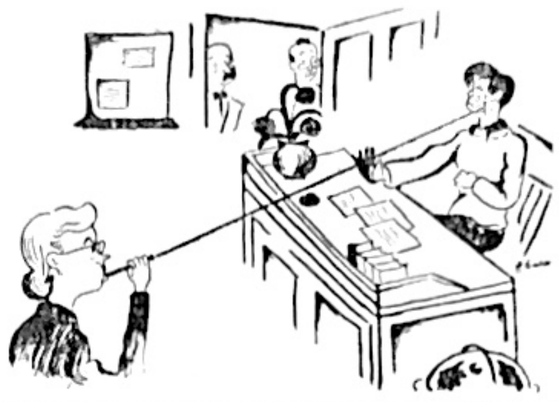
Oom pa pa!

FIRST we noticed their size, then their quality, and now it's their pep. This year's band deserves a lot of credit; credit to each and every member singularly and collectively, and credit to Jack Evans, a leader who has really achieved something for which the whole school has been striving—spirit. Now we can't say that this single organization is the only one to show its spirit, it's just that we think they deserve a lot of praise for outstanding work in their field. We won't say "Keep up the good work boys and girls," for they will keep it up, and we are looking forward to every assembly and concert in which the band takes part.

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Editor-in-Chief ..... **David Toll**
News Editor ..... **Dick Gonda**
Assistant News Editor ..... **Dick Loomis**
Sports Editor ..... **Fritz Hinz**
Literary Editors ..... **Shirley Cohen, Lydia Rydholm**
Feature Editor ..... **John Grossman**
Headline Editor ..... **Nate Goodman**



MacDonald's Boogie-Woogie Is Dismal Flop

"Talent is first, personality of course—good health, ability to work hard—a good appearance, although not good looks, is helpful," said Jeanette MacDonald as she promptly answered young reporters questions about the qualifications for a successful career.

Miss MacDonald, Hollywood star now on a concert tour, received representatives of high school and college newspapers at the Lake Shore Hotel on Sunday, October 18.

Like many other stars, Miss MacDonald has toured army camps, playing to a record breaking crowd of thirty-four thousand at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where she found the boys' favorite number to be "Ave Maria." When asked what she liked to do in her spare time, the Titian-haired songstress said she preferred walking, swimming, and riding horseback; but after an all night train ride she was prone to answer, "Sleep."

The disappearance of a great deal of Hollywood night life because of the war will not be of great matter to Jeanette MacDonald, for with a smile she stated that only two night clubs are open in Hollywood; and they are starving.

"Hollywood is much more war conscious than you out here," was Miss MacDonald's conclusion.

Asked what she thought of boogie-woogie, she said, "I made only one picture with boogie-woogie, and that was a dismal flop."

Jeanette MacDonald's ambition to be an opera star was set aflame at the age of eight or nine when she wrote a theme on her secret desire. "That was even before I knew what an opera singer was," she said, "but we had some Victor records at home which I played and sang. I remember thinking Galli-Curci pretty good."

After a moment's hesitation Miss MacDonald stated that "Les Filles de Cadiz" was her favorite song and Gounod among her preferred composers; of all her pictures she most enjoyed making "Maytime."

The Philadelphia born and American trained singer gave a concert Monday, October 19, in Cleveland which was sponsored by Flora Stone Mather Alumni Association, and the money assessed will be used to buy war bonds which ten years hence will be set aside for a scholarship fund.

McDuff Says:

S-H-A-K-E-R Combined, those six letters are a symbol to which we all rally. We are proud of our school, and rightly so; for we have within us one thousand people who pull together and work for the good of all. There are some who do a little extra pulling, and among these is a group of athletically minded Shakerites who are so eager to further the name of their school that they are willing to sacrifice their leisure time to do it. They work five days a week to produce that hot-pepper which they turn loose on the football field.

Like the rest of the school, they are always striving to reach a definite goal through perfect team work; and we try our best to reflect their spirit in whatever we do. Shaker has additional school spirit this year because men like those on our football team keep building it up.

It's true that all of them can't be first string players, and all of them can't be lettermen; nevertheless, each of them is trying his best to spell Shaker in bigger letters. Therefore, each of us owes it to each of them to recognize their individual efforts and to give them our whole-hearted admiration and support.

FIASCO BY FISKE

The following poem was written by Elaine Jackson about Elaine Jackson, but we think it might well be applied to some of the midget sophomores we have.

I is all mussed
I is a sight
I am disgust
I are a fright
I are so small
I lost in hall
Oh, please, dear Fate,
Just make me tall

* * *

Will the boys who go by the library booster post third period please present passes instead of poems to the young lady on duty.

* * *

There's an ugly rumor going 'round that Vic Gelb got 100% on one of General John's blitz quizzes (8 questions in 5 minutes). Can it be that the new gym schedule is also developing mental giants?

* * *

I am living for the day when the girl cheer leaders leap to a table top and lead the cafeteria in a rousing "Fight! Team! Fight!" To us poor mortals down below it should be quite a thrill.

* * *

Travel Club result: Stanton (please note) Felder discovering he had feminine traits because of the way he looked at his finger nails.

* * *

Hall guard: Goodman, give me a sentence with the word "culminate" in it.

Goodman (the jerk): My name's Nathaniel, but you can cul-mi-Nate.

* * *

Barbara Denison and Barbara Brett met a cat called Dillinger the other day. Which just proves crime doesn't pay, or something.

* * *

Courtesy of Kortz: If I am late, I will be punished; if I am early, I will be alone; if I am on time, I will be exceptional. (And that, dear children, is the correct way to use a semi-colon.)

* * *

Just who was Jean Fielding addressing when in the dead silence (?) of Spanish class was heard: "Take your hand off my knee!"

* * *

And who's going to believe that Bruce Macrae is really unhappy being the only boy in Miss Laitem's third year French class.

* * *

Throughout the modern dance program Mr. Storms sat with his fingers gently caressing the back of Sol Milstein's neck.

* * *

And Paul Newman certainly enjoyed his backstage view of the above mentioned.

* * *

The editorial staff wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the eminent poetess, Margerie Warren, who will assume the position of Poetry and Rhetoric Editor for the *Shakerite*. Miss Warren's Pennsylvania state-wide contest winning masterpiece, "Sonnets on the Economic Consequences of Early Spring Rains on the Rutabaga Crop," will be published in six bi-monthly installments.

Whittling Joe

By Ogden Nash

Here's a fellow you'd like to know,
A citizen named Whittling Joe,
Joe is whittling in a plant,
Whittling things the Axis can't,
Whittling with his sharp machines
Cargo ships and submarines,
Whittling bombers, whittling tanks,
Whittling shells in shiny ranks—
Shave a sliver off Benito,
Slice a slab off Hirohito,
And Joseph really whets his whittler
Whistling as he whittles Hitler.
That's the job that Joe enjoys,
Whittling down the Axis boys.
Whittling Joe is never through;
He likes to whittle with dollars, too,
So every payday Joe is fond
Oh whittling Hitler with a bond.
Multiplied by fifty million,
Whittling Joe is some civilian!

—Written for U. S. Treasury Dept.

Personality Parade

by Joy Fetterman

"And what can I do for you?" he said, in his suavest manner, which fitted perfectly that black hair and dark eyes. But don't get the wrong idea. Tappy Felder is not a gigolo, and we'll try to show you what he is.

Tappy is an enthusiast in almost everything he does. He enjoys ping-pong a great deal and was on the ping-pong team in Junior High and got a runner up medal for playing in a tournament there. He also played with Philip Greenstein's team. He plays a little tennis and was on the high school tennis team.

What started out to be his other hobby developed into quite a lucrative business (rates on request). This hobby is photography. By taking pictures as an amateur, Tap earned $2,000 with which he bought some very fine photographic equipment. Then he proceeded to get himself a very profitable job with the Brunner State Studios.

Prospects as to his situation after graduation point definitely to the army, and nothing would please Tap more than to be a photographer on a bomber so he can shoot our enemies in the way he knows best. After the war, if he gets a chance, he would like to go to the Athenium Institute of Technology and then open up a photographic studio with his brother.

You all probably wonder whence came the queer "handle" Tappy. Stanton Felder at the age of two could not pronounce "Stanton," so the best alternative that came to his infant brain was Tappy. So Tappy it is.

* * *

"Damnation! I will not be interviewed," he cried, slamming his fist down on the table. But he was interviewed, although but few bits of information were eked out of him. A good deal was learned from his platonic (?) friend, J. Fulton.

Those of you who know Wayne French can easily recognize his son, for Cloyd has blond hair and grey-blue eyes. He likes having his father a teacher at school, but it was rather difficult last year when he had Mr. French for physics. He got an A; but only through hard work says Mr. Gonda, who just got one himself and should know.

Frenchie's hobby is photography, and he and Tappy have used many hours and aspirins making color prints. He also has a large collection of classical records which he listens to when the occasions present themselves.

Cloyd thinks the female sex is extremely queer and there are only a few he tolerates: his mother; his two kid sisters, who get in his hair at times; Mrs. Gunn, who tried to teach him Latin; and some anonymous femme (fatale) in Michigan.

Dear Embittered Ones:

As everything is relative, did you ever stop to think that we might be world weary junior highers? But of course I must admit that the glory of a statement such as this made by a curious friend or relative, "And what grade are you in this year?" was short lived after the answer.

"Oh I'm a sophomore." (We said sophomore because it sounded more sophisticated than just, "I'm a 10 B.") This was rather sadly forgotten after the first day.

Would we ever learn: that one goes with the crowd, not against it; up and down stairs; that the cafeteria is on the second floor, not in the basement (because of that small error, many of us had a late lunch; the horrible reality that each period is one hour long; and that all of a sudden we're supposed to act reasonably grown-up. Well, we did learn. And it didn't take so very long. We're settled and ready for work as well as for the pleasanter things.

Good luck,
Young one.

Notice to all seniors: The 12-A class will hold its picnic Friday, Oct. 30 at Squaw Rock Metropolitan Park, starting at 5:30 P. M. Bring your own food and refreshments.

Gridders Invade Elyria Tonight; Spirits High

by Vic Gelb

The rapidly improving Red Raiders, with a moral victory over Cleveland Heights under their belts, go beneath the Mazdas tonight to meet a fairly strong Elyria eleven, convinced that they can come out of this tussle with their first real win for their new head mentor, Jack Rafeld

In the words of assistant coach "Pepper" Bunn, "The boys are showing decided improvement after each game, and they yet haven't reached their peak." The Heights game gave Shaker fans something to talk about, for the Raiders didn't give up an inch of yardage without a fight. The line led by Pat Day, Iggy Russo, Chuck Longo and Tony Trentenalli did its job well, charging like true champions. Heights' Tigers had to have five touchdowns (Shaker had an offside) to score their first touchdown, so fierce was our forward wall. Bill Velotta finally pierced the line on a center plunge, to give Heights the lead, but his pass to Bill Perry for the extra point was no good.

Then in the third quarter, "Whirlaway" Wise, sensational fullback and Shaker captain, led the way into the scoring column by driving through the whole Heights team for 37 yards and a touchdown. Joe Szekley then ran right end for the extra point, which at that time looked like the ball game.

But fate wouldn't have it that way, and so Heights duplicated its feat of last year by scoring in the last period by a pass, and this one was a beauty. The ball was snapped to Perry, Perry lateraled to Velotta, and Velotta passed to Al Davis, who was in the clear for the touchdown.

* * *

Joe Szekley and Chuck Wise proved that they were two of the best backs in the LEL. They were powerful as well as tricky, surely the best backs of the game.

* * *

Tony Trentenalli, star Shaker end, injured his ankle during the game and may be out for tonight's game. Trent played a whale of a game, and was a "bear" on defense.

Front Row, Left to Right: Bob Kaynes, Don Kornreich, Bob Riemenschneider and Keith Kline. Back Row, Left to Right: Gary Colton, Huntington Blair, Don Stricker, Dick Steuer and Bob Hendricks.

Courtsters Snare First League Title

Paced by their two star singles men, Don Kornreich and Don Stricker, Shaker's comparatively green tennis team this fall swept aside all competition to capture their first Lake Erie League tennis title. Stricker, who was runner-up in the Press Junior tournament, Kornreich, and the doubles team of Kaynes-Hendricks were undefeated in all their matches this year.

The loss of three of their lettermen did not hamper John Harbourt's netters as they hurdled Elyria, 5-0, Heights, 3-2; Lakewood, 4-1; Shaw, 5-0, and Lorain, 4-1. The singles aces, Kornreich, Stricker, and Gary Colton were all at their peak, while the doubles teams of Kaynes-Hendricks and Steuer-Blair also performed admirably. Honorable mention also goes to Bill Cody, a soph, who substituted a few times and came through with flying colors. All of the team except Dick Steuer are either sophomores or juniors so if there is any tennis competition next year Shaker's prospects look good.

Cross-Country-ers Gun for Big Meet

Shaker looks hopefully toward the coming district cross-country meet which is to be held at the end of this month. Most hopes are with Al Kortz, veteran mile pacer who took a second in last year's meet.

Under the supervision of Pat Troyan, the Raiders took a first and a second in their first meet, which was with University School and Heights High, and they captured a second in their second meet in which Heights, Cathedral Latin and East participated.

In their last meet, due to a slight side injury of Al Kortz, the boys in "red and white" took no honors.

This is the second time Shaker has ever had a cross-country track team and it now consists of four hard-working track men, Kortz, Bruce Mullan, Phil Davis and Tom Miller

SPORT GLANCES

by Tony Abele

This year's Shaker grid team pulled the greatest reversal in form in one week than any other Shaker team has done in recent years. After making practically every mistake in the books at the Lorain game, they turned around and played their best game of the season to date by holding the highly favored Rocky River team to a scoreless tie.

Surprisingly enough, the bad weather didn't keep many people at home. The stands were pretty well filled for a non-league game. By the way, for those of you who were wondering who the fellow was that was caked from head to toe in solid mud, it was Chuck Longo, who participated in a good number of tackles from his position at guard.

* * *

Mr. Bunn, our new gym instructor and co-football coach is rapidly becoming the colorful, popular man of the hour which was vacated when "Pete" Pederson left Shaker. This gentleman, the man of the booming voice, is now a sergeant in the Reserves, which is not very hard to believe. (Ask any of the 400 odd boys who take gym.) But we can take it and laugh it off because we all think Bill is a swell fellow.

* * *

In the last decade or so, Shaker's strongest position on the gridiron has seemed to be the line backer-upper. This position is usually held by the center or right halfback. Such names as Ted Bosco, Joe Commello, Angie Cassaro, Bob Spacek, Ed Lewis, have very ably played at that position. This year, Bill Farmer has moved in and proved himself capable of carrying on this tradition. By the way, it was Bill who blocked that kick in the River game.

Raider Reserves Romp; Try for Fifth Tonight

by Don Povejsil

Monday night, the reserve football squad will attempt to keep their four-game winning streak intact as they tackle the John Hay "B" squad. The Raider reserves have played inspired ball all season and last week they won a 6 to 0 decision over a stubborn but outplayed Cleveland Heights eleven in the last minute of play. The touchdown came on a deceptive pass play, when southpaw Jay Standish rifled a pass to Dick Brailey, who made a nice catch of it in the end zone. This game was the third 6 to 0 victory of the season for the Reserves. They beat Shaw by that score in the opener, and two weeks ago they were victorious over University School by the same margin.

Although the reserve squad does not have the scoring power of last year's eleven, their defensive play has been brilliant. This was especially evident in the Heights game when the Shaker linemen frequently threw the Tiger backs for great losses. The only time their goal-line has been crossed came in their 13 to 7 victory over Thomas Edison.

Outstanding among the members of the reserve squad, are Sophomores Bart Haggard, Ed Myer, Jay Standish, and Dick Brailey and Juniors Renny Thompson, Don Opatrny and Bill Shropshire, whose punting has been one of the bright notes of the season. A few words of praise should also go to fullback Ted Burke, a senior who has sparked the team on the offense with his fine running.

Next week the reserve gridders will clash with the Lakewood Sophomores in what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

Feminine Sports

by Nancy Hess and Elaine Jackson

Twenty-four girls have been admitted to the girls' bowling club which was organized at the beginning of the semester. The club, which meets on Monday afternoons, is composed of six teams, five of which have already been organized. Each team has four bowlers. The captains of the five organized teams are: Nancy Weber, Mary Allen, Nancy Bell, Maxine Goodman, and Martha Chave.

* * *

Congratulations to the new members of the Leader's club. Those honored were: Harriet Bigalow, Mildred Macko, Aileen Margolis, Anita Pedone, Jean Pickford, Doris Schleuniger, Helen Seed, Dot Speaker, and Bebe Zeleznick. The officers this year are: Elaine Jackson, President; Betty Raney, Vice President, Ellen Lybarger, Secretary; and Dorothy Kutis, Treasurer.

* *

Ten new members were initiated into the Sharcs Club, October 23. They were Jane Roudebush, Eleanor Green, Barbara Harper, Mary Keesecker, Anne Lockwood, Mary Alice White, Ann Patin, Sally Finley, Barbara Beduhn, and Mary Hosford. Meetings are held after school on Fridays.

* * *

During the week of October 19-23, Miss La Nore Morehouse, the girls' swimming instructor, demonstrated water safety to her classes. This included work with ring buoys, heavy lines, and small craft. "Most mistakes in the handling of live-saving equipment," she said, "are caused by ignorance. I hope to teach the girls safety rules by showing them the proper handling of this equipment."

* * *

What the Hockey Umpires tire of: Chalking up all those goals Flo Baggaley scores; telling Helen Seed not to wave her stick in the air as she gallops down the field; trying to keep Mary Keesecker on her own side of the field; and explaining the situation every few minutes for the benefit of those who are too lazy to read the rules.

How About a Cheer?

We pay tribute here to that stalwart band of men who do more work and get less credit for it than anybody in Shaker. This is a tribute to the athletic managers. The managers are a bunch of fellows who each year volunteer to do the dirty work that has to be done for the football team.

Without them it would be almost impossible to have a team. They are the boys who keep the equipment in order and serviceable, do all the clerical work, and who issue the uniforms and equipment to the players. They see to it that the uniforms are laundered and in shape to be worn.

This year the senior football manager is Don Mitchell, and serving under him are Bob Clapp, Frank Geraci, Vic Gelb and Dan Griese.

The senior swimming manager this year is Scane Bowler, and his assistant is Fred Beutel.

Squids Splash Way To Intramural Top

The intramural swimming league under the supervision of swimming coach George Lee has for the last five weeks been meeting three times a week after school. They are divided into three teams which compete in practice meets.

The teams are: the Dolphins, captain Wally Baker; the Squids, captain Alan Sands, and the Tadpoles, captain Chuck Parsons. Events in which the teams compete are: the 40, 100, 220-yard free style events, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breast stroke and diving.

At press time the Squids had compiled a total of 14 points and the Tadpoles were in second place with a total of 13 points. The Dolphins are in last place with a total of 9 points.

Aaron Brody has a total of 35 points to hold the highest individual record, with Clif Perryman running a close second with 31 points.

This year the varsity squad will be chosen from the intramural league. Craig Smith, a letterman from Heights, will greatly strengthen Shaker's team together with Sands, Parsons, Stotter and Baker, returning Shaker lettermen.

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Announcing Staff Chosen in Tryouts

Morning announcements over the public address system, now entering its fifth year of operation, will be given this year by Henderson Booth, on Mondays; Paul Breidenbach, Tuesdays; Aaron Brody, Wednesdays; Shirley Cohen, Thursdays; Don Kranz, Fridays; with Tom Hodges as alternate. Having been chosen at tryouts, these students represent the victors in competition in which forty juniors and seniors competed. These students were chosen in competitive tryouts from forty juniors and seniors.

Shaker's public address system was originally given by the International Business Machines Corporation when Morton Slobin, '37, won first prize in the Third Annual National Creative Writing Contest.

Out of the forty students who were selected by their English teachers, fourteen came out on top at a preliminary tryout. They were: Cloyd French, George Frye, Henderson Booth, Paul Briedenbach, Aaron Brody, Shirley Cohen, Paul Newman, Dick Loomis, Hugh Lichtig, Don Kranz, Hugh Leslie, Tom Hodges, Bruce Narten, Carol Sharkey.

Five faculty members and four students comprised the judges. These were: Miss Grace Graham, L. R. Thrailkill, Mrs. Harriet Strela, Mrs. Matilda Foley Bishop, Mrs. Edith Carrothers, Allan Kortz, Charles McGuire, and Mary Jo Taylor.

Movies Start Nov. 2

Beginning November 2, movies will be shown again in the small auditorium during both the fourth and fifth periods. For a fifteen-cent weekly ticket, students will see a full length feature in five installments.

The noon movie committee, headed by Don Cryer, has made up the following tentative schedule of films: 'The Fleet's In," "The Invaders," "Keep 'Em Flying," "The Lady Has Plans," and "Saboteur."

Public Servants Turn Wheels

"Strictly business" should be the motto of the booster force. Because that is what it is. The duty of the Booster Captain is to take care of all slips that come into the Student Council Office and check up on all of his boosters. The first period captain is Charles Parsons, second period is George Reichle, third period is George Sternad, fourth period is Nate Goodman, fifth period is Bill Oster, sixth period is Don Mitchel, and seventh period is Ted Burke. Jerry Rini, vice president and head of the Booster force, says that if more people would cooperate, Shaker would have a better Booster system.

Almost everybody meets up with a Dean's assistant at one time or another. Miss Hollen's assistants are Paula Brand, Shirley Herrick, Judy Diggs, Evelyn Schuter, Peggy Boggs, Dorothy Kutes, Lydia Rydholm, Janet Wrede, Ann Colston, Barbara Abrams, Helen Spencer, Eugenia Cooney, La Velle Pelton, Evelyn Mark, Ann Federman, Marjorie Bell, Elaine Krasnoff, Jean Wells, Jeanne Norwak, Jean Krauslich, and Lois Horn. Mr. Miller's assistants are Donald Kornreich, Louis Kane, Bob Folk, Roger Doxsey, Roger Bercu, and Fritz Bowers. This list of names is not complete because the boys' schedules have to be arranged.

There are three divisions to the Honor Study Hall Adviser's system. In 206 the Advisers are Bob Clapp, Fritz Bowers, Cy Zenesek, Ann Colston, Jane Broadbent, Ed Danforth, and Dick Loomis. In the cafeteria are Chuck Wise and Carol Peritore. And in the library are Bill Cowan, Mary Worth, Betty Spring, Margery Estes, and Marilyn Roebuck. The Central Committee is made up of Hugh Leslie, chairman, Joan Fiske, Shirley O'Cohen, Nancy Burt, Eddie Humel, and Cloyd French. The main duty of the Advisers is to maintain quiet and order in the Study Halls and the library.

Travelers Plan Year's Programs

The Travel Club, which has the largest enrollment of any club in the school, has announced that for the first semester of this school year they have already scheduled four interesting speakers to address the club on designated Wednesdays at intervals of two or three weeks.

On October 21, Manuel Kuechle, physical education instructor of the Shaker junior high school, gave a talk entitled "From Gibralter to Palestine." Mr. Kuechle was followed on Oqtober 28, by James Metzenbaum, candidate for the Congress of the United States, who made his third appearance before the Travel Club at popular request, because he has always been so well received in the past. Mr. Metzenbaum spoke on "Behind the Scenes in the Life of the President."

Mr. Metzenbaum will be followed on November 18, by John Walton, head of the Spanish department of Shaker high school, who will speak on the very timely subject, "The Role of South America in the Present War." As yet no speaker has been engaged definitely for December 2, but on December 16, Mrs. Harrison Ewing will address the club. The title of her talk will be "Before the Blackout."

War Time Hits Shaker

Since the war time schedule would soon have made it too dark for the students to come to school at the usual time, the Shaker school board has approved a system, which went into effect Monday, October 5, by which the senior high opens fifteen minutes later, at 8.30, and closes at 3:25. It is also hoped that the new system will relieve some of the congestion on "rapids," busses, and street cars.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, on October 8, published an editorial concerning Shaker's progressiveness in this matter, entitled, "Giving Children a Break."

Annual War Casualty

During War Year 1942-1943, Shaker will forego the "Gristmill." It's publication has been curtailed by the paper, copper, and film shortage. To take its place is a memory book for seniors only.

The senor memory book, although its composition is not definitely decided upon, will probably contain senior pictures and a limited amount of data about the senior class.

Horse and Buggy Still Remote

The streets stood dim and silent in the evening dusk. No automobile was to be seen, heard, or smelled for miles about. Not even a reasonable facsimile of said vehicle struggled desperately down the road. An air of brush was wafted gently about on the fresh, gasoline-free breezes. The date was November 22.

With gasoline rationing so near at hand, the *Shakerite* has hereby endeavored to discover the reaction of you students to this new situation. Which will you be, the man who sits home night after night, dreaming of the days when you were still able to syphon over four gallons out of a fellow's car, or will you be the type who literally goes out stepping equipped with his best girl, a stout pair of boots, and a bottle of Sloan's liniment? For the most part Shaker was always a progressive school.

Tom Peters ventured the opinion that gasoline rationing was a wonderful thing if it could keep Dave Hoffman off the streets, while that worthy personage, representing the lone-wolf faction of the school, replied indifferently "It won't affect me in the least."

Two others who felt the same as Dave were Chuck Pickryl and Don Cryer. The former claimed that the army would get him first and Don announced that he would join the navy if necessary.

Allan Kortz and Pat Wise both expressed the same opinion on the subject. As long as everyone else was walking, they will walk.

Eleanor Warren stated that she didn't mind walking, but it was rather a long trip down to the frat house from Shaker. However, no anxiety was expressed by Eileen Conners despite the fact that her steady is a Cleveland Heights man.

Two Shaker fellows were totally unphased by the prospect of only four gallons a week. Phil Dieter gloated over his "one cylinder vehicle," which would last him for the duration if an axle didn't drop off, while Roger Doxsey solved the problem with "I've got a Ford."

George Sternad, who is probably more introvert typed, claims that there is not enough privacy on a street car, but Bob Mapes was totally unconcerned. As he put it Rapid or Dieter's car, what's the difference.

Only a few suggestions were offered as to what amusements should now be adopted to a great extent due to the lack of transportation. Bill Cowan felt that there would be more school dances, but Eileen Jermy favored such activities as movies and bowling. Barbara McLoud offered the suggestion of more parties.

In closing, we wish to add this final message, that despite the unflattering remark of Bob Spurney that Shaker girls are too stuck-up to walk, only one out of all the girls questioned showed any distaste for a carless date. Take note, gentlemen.

Musicians to Be Feted at Heights

The seventh annual military ball, sponsored by Cleveland Heights high school, will be held Saturday, November 14, from 8 to 12 p. m. on the Heights High stage.

Ten couples from Shaker's instrumental music department have been invited to attend this event, which is held to celebrate the bands' victories during the marching season. Representatives of the other six schools that opposed Heights in football this season will also be present.

Juniors Take Exams

The American Council Psychological Examination was given to the 11B class Thursday, October 22. The test, lasting one and one-half hours, was taken immediately after homeroom period.

Students received a similar test, when they were 9B's. The test taken last week was the same one given to college freshmen. It is given at Shaker every year.

I. C. C. Dance Coming

Music by Willard, vocals by Lillian Sherman and loads of fun for all, is what to expect at the I. C. C. dance Friday night, November 2.

The Social Committee of the I. C. C., headed by Jean Fielding, is making all the arrangements for this affair.

The price of admission is $1.50 per couple and $1.25 stag, both of which prices include a 25-cent War Stamp.

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